

s made subservient to man, has it any value. Beyond this it is good for nothing, and so when we sometimes find a man who by his own a-

in nature we say of him, he is a good-looking man, as indeed he is. Proceeding, Payson made another division of his subject and said there were two kinds of life. There were animal and vegetable life, and there was human life, and he said that man was endowed with intelligence; and it is this intelligent life which, working upon everything else, confers upon it the value that we bestow upon it. It being true that intelligent life is the great agent by which the brain of man is the great agent by which we aid everything outside of it is converted into human life—the question arises, whether the force applied to agricultural industries,

busy activities in every department of the service is termed inorganic life; the metallurgist, the astronomer, the mathematical philosopher, the physicist, the chemist, the biologist, the geologist, the linguist is to be conjectured, nothing that is to-day is to be done over again to-morrow. The farmer, on the other hand, is the only one who reports of advance made. Then come inquiry: Have brains, so effective also in the city, no part or lot in the advancement of the rural life? The answer is, no; but that they are curtailed by other causes that are inevitable but accidental, and so capable of remedy. It is, in brief, surprising to find that the farmer, himself, that he does not seem to be put up to it. They no more work themselves than the shoulder bears a burden of its own weight. The farmer is a creature of cunning, as a lizy bear; and many a one, not among farmers only, performs a vast amount of work, and in the most efficient manner, without the least idea of the work, which might be done if he would make use of his own *deus* part. Brains do not come into play on great occasions only. By far the most important part of the farmer's life is the routine of business, and in the ordering of such things, perplexed lives. In the ordinary use of brain force, no class of men have a deeper knowledge of the value of the brain than the farmer; for brain labor than the farmer gets. It is to be feared that the absence of brain labor is the cause of the farmer's inferior position in the world. There are farmers not who, who if the question were put to them, would honestly admit that they are not fond of

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commencing he laid down the general position that a merely agricultural people, however industrious in the highest sense, a thrifty and frugal people, cannot prosper. The American Indians have their home that agriculture carried on with a degree of success and assuredness an importance worthy its name. Agriculture is the basis of the wealth of England, which include the coal region and the seat of mining and manufacturing industries, while in the southern southern countries the productive industries are much less diversified, agricultural wages are not so advanced, and that the agricultural and manufacturing estates add 37 per cent. to the wages of farm laborers. Numerous examples were given to show it is only in advanced countries that the wages of the agricultural laborer in value, and that all economic well-being depends upon their associated advancement. The farmer is not dependent upon the manufacturer, than the manufacturer upon the farmer, and only as their mutual interests are promoted can they both prosper. (In other words) they do make real progress. In the poorer states of society, land has no value whatever for it renders to man no higher service than the animal. The farmer is not the proprietor of fixed capital or real estate, floating capital or personal property, and by any people the measure of its wealth is the measure of its power. The demonstration of this simple rule, which determines the condition of society, is found by comparing the statistics of the United States and the Confederate States. By the census of 1860 the real estate of the United States was 43 per cent. and the personal property 57 per cent. of all their property, while in the Confederate States the real estate was 66 per cent. and the personal 34 per cent. And it is noticeable that the section of the real estate predominates came out of the

beggar and ruined. Land derives nearly its value from the labor bestowed upon its improvement. In South Carolina the average value of land is \$100 per acre; in the improved land is valued at \$8.61 per acre; in Mexico \$15.89 per acre; in Pennsylvania, those sections rich in coal and iron and tending in manufactures) \$139.25 per acre; the city of Boston, \$20,000,000 per acre. Why the difference? In the first place the land is in the State of nature, unimproved. In the second place, and unenhanced in value by any of the industries reflected upon it—in the other labor of hand and brain of thousands upon thousands of men and women for more than a century have contributed to give the land its value. In the third place, the value is expended upon it, as from that expended immediately around it, and the industries reflect upon it from all sides. This point in lecture was most ably and fully elaborated.

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the spirit of the nineteenth century, and not allow us to rest in our present condition. We are a young people, and we are young for a home in Maine, something besides subsistence as a reward for labor whether we are to be a part of the population to remain in the State equal to those which may find elsewhere. The capabilities of our State are greater, our resources abundant, and we are more ready to aid in the development.

Those who look only to ourselves and judge of the value of our State, as we endeavor to do, will see that the harmony in the various productive industries, which shall insure abundant material prosperity.

Our population is less than at any time that of our State, support a population of nearly thirty millions (31,517,000). France with an area less than that of Maine (244,000 square miles), and Belgium with an area about one third that of ours maintain a population of more than five millions.

With a proper economy of our forests and with the improved use of the material, the timber of our quarries, the iron, the coal, the capacity of our granite, iron, lime and stone, with the development of all our mineral resources, with even a moderate use of our water power, and the aid of agriculture more progressive than upon a more intelligent interpretation of the laws of the State, and hence more remunerative to the farmer, we can maintain our position in the world, the coming century will witness within the borders of our State a happy, intelligent and happy population of more than five millions.

Our present generation shall have performed

Mr. J. L. Walcott, of Wadsworth, N. Y., writes: "The dairy industry in this country is now making rapid steps toward progress in every department of husbandry. True, the dairymen are organizing, farmers' clubs are being formed, and the dairy men are turning themselves together for mutual improvement and business advancement and progress, but the most important thing is that they are getting away from the old rutted and rutting ways and are adopting the new and better system of the dairy, and, therefore, the dairy industry in this country is receiving a larger share of attention than it has for many years. The dairy industry in this country is larger than that of Ohio, Nebr., Vermont, and other rich dairy sections of the country, and is making rapid progress far in excess of those of the dairy sections of the country. Our rich and fertile pastures, pastured and improved, are producing more milk per acre than any other country in the world. The dairy industry in this country is the best of all the dairy lands in the world and while Maine seems to be the best for grain production and stock raising, the dairy industry in this country is the best for these leading specialties, viz., raising, fruit growing and sheep farming."

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first anticipated. Operations were commenced June 25th, and ended August 30th, in consequence of the severe drought which had prevailed in the country. In this time over 12,000 lbs. of cheese was made, most of which was sold in the villages of Rockport, where the factory is located. The factory employed 100 workmen, and cost about \$200. The milk of one hundred cows was used in the factory, and the milk from the other 100 cows was sent to the factory on the milk from two to three hundred cows. As an evidence of the success of the factory, the following figures are given. The company made the cheese for one man who furnished the milk of seven cows and two half-bred cows, and for another man who furnished 24 cents per pound for manufacturing, and at the end of this time, turning over to him 1020 lbs. of cheese, he received for the same \$1,020, which would amount to \$150, or after deducting the cost of making \$130. He regarded this as a very good price for the cheese, and the milk of cows for a period of eight weeks.

In response to a call, Hon. J. R. Paisner of the State of New York, visited the factory at Mechanic Falls, N. H., on the 10th of July. The building was put up this spring, which makes it a new one, and the first of the kind in the operation until the 10th of July. The expense for the factory and machinery was \$2,500. The company purchased the milk from the factory, and they had an experienced cheese maker from Vermont to superintend the operations. As the factory was established in the spring, they were enabled to extend the season of making cheese to about the middle of October. At present they are turning out cheese from about eight pounds of milk.

The discussion continued by several general remarks by the speaker, and then he was not

be likely to occur for a long time to come. There are progressives and conservatives among these people as there are among all others, and the two opposing forces are at work, and the future alone can determine what will be wrought out for this, by so means insignificant, portion of our fellow citizens.

CHURCH NEWS AND CHURCHES.—None but a confirmed hydropicist can have failed to enjoy the golden autumn days of the past week—J. H. Hartford, Esq., has returned from New York. While absent he attended some of the meetings of the Evangelical Alliance, and the operations of the "Stokes." A letter was addressed at the Post Office in this city Tuesday, stamped to the amount of \$4.23. The stamps were of various colors and the letter resembled an illuminated title page.—The ladies of the First Baptist church are to have an afternoon social at the residence of Mrs. (Thursday) evening. Admission ten cents.—Osgood Female Academy has been put in repair and is again occupied for school purposes.—There was a painful rumor on the street Tuesday that a workman had been sawed in twain at one of the saw mills near this city, and a disaster and found the mills and the man, but he stoutly denied that he had been bisected. The story was a hoax.—A drunken woman named Brown made a disgraceful exhibition of herself in Market Square, Saturday evening.—The Clerk

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DRINKING. The sixteenth
the centennial anniversary

BURNING OF 80 HORSES. The boarding and
team horse stable on the corner of Berkeley

THE CORN AND WHEAT CROPS. Reports
dated October 1, received by the *National Crop*

Ayer's Ha

ty" which took place in
Monthly - Philadelphia
and Appleton streets Boston was destroyed by
fire about four o'clock Saturday morning, and
Reporter, indicate a slightly increased loss on
corn in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio. Reports
FOR RESTORING

on fruits, but confirm the reports unanimously that the insects are not on the leaves, but on the fruit, but the reports of serious injury by frosts in the latter part of September, at which time most of the corn was yet in the field. The corn will be a little less of its corn, much of which cannot be used to feed stock. Reports from Iowa indicate a loss of corn as compared with the loss of last year, only 61-10 per cent, of which would make the yield this year 129,000,000 bushels. As far as we can be learned the aggregate increase of wheat this year is 100,000 bushels, and the aggregate increase of corn, this year, is 1,000,000 bushels, thus far, in most sections, the weather has been so favorable to the growth. Reports from the State of Kansas, and from the State of Ohio, confirm the estimate of the yield of the Irish potato crop, this year, as being 187,200,000 bushels, and the yield of the corn crop, this year, as being 187,200,000 bushels. The aggregate over 16,000,000 bushels. Scattering reports from the cotton States mention much damage caused to the late cotton by drought, but

to its Natural Vitality and Color.

Advancing years, sickness, dyspepsia, indigestion, and hereditary predisposition, all turn the hair gray, and either destroy the vitality of the hair, or make it fall prematurely.

ATEN'S HAIR VIGOR, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair, and immediately restores the hair to its natural color, and always surely restores the hair, when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs, and restores the vitality of the hair, and its beauty. Thus bristles, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively exuberance; falling hair ceases to fall, and the hair grows again; faded or gray hair resumes their original color. Its operation is sure and harmonious. It cures dandruff, itching humors, and restores the hair to its natural soft-when by dryness or other causes, diseases of the scalp are impossible.

For the cure of ladies' hair, the VIGOR is praised for its graceful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the lustre and richness of color it imparts.

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DR. J. C. AYOR & CO., LOWELL, MASS.,
Pro. trial and Analytical.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. 1743

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chills and fever. Two, - are cents a vial, and you
get 100.

White's Specialty

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

"This is the 'prompt, efficient,' and safe master
of such symptoms as loss of appetite, heartburn,
indigestion of the heart, flatulency, belching, acrid-
ity, sourness, wind, neuralgia and physical dis-
tress, as well as many others which if neglected will
lead to the 'house we live in' beyond the reach
of any remedy."

From the Boston Journal.

"DYSPEPSIA. White's Specialty for this agreeable
remedy has been thoroughly tested by those
of whom have been benefited by it, and are
willing to testify to its efficacy."

From the Congressionalist, (Boston.)

"WHITE'S SPECIALTY for Dyspepsia, from pure
rile and virtue alone is fast, operating, and holds
its place to exceed all else, all the old popular medi-
cines of the day."

ONE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE

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L. O. Johnson's Latest Vocal Song Book.

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The largest & best Collection for Reed Organs.

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New, Complete, Perfect. For Social Meetings.

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On and after Oct. 1st.
By The New Firm of
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Opposite the Post Office, Water St., Augusta,
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No pay, if Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment does not cure (when first taken) Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Stomachic and Sea Sickness. Tobias' Liniment is an instantly successful remedy, (see accompanying testimonials) for all Chronic Inflammations of the Throat, Lungs, Bruises, Old Sores, Pains in the Head, Back and Chest. externally this Liniment will be the warranty for its efficacy. It is never returned. Many families have used it for years, and state, if not sold, it will be sent free to be without it. Depot, 10 Park Place, New York, 564

FOR MOLE PATCHES, FRECKLES

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Headaches and Pileworms, use PEHRYS' Improved
Pimple and Pile Ointment. Prepared only by Dr. R. B. PEHRYS, D.
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HAND FLOWER BULBS mailed to special
order, CHESTER DUGAN, a nurseryman,
Bulbs, free. W. H. H. SPOONER, No. 4 Beason
St., New York.

A MAN OF A THOUSAND
A Consumptive Cured.

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Notice to Teachers.
THE Superintending School Committee of both of the above cities, and the
Council Chamber, Grand Building,
Saturday, Oct. 19th,
At 3 o'clock, P. M. and on each succeeding Saturday
for four weeks, for the purpose of examining teachers
for the Winter Session. District Agents and others
interested are invited to be present.
C. F. PENNEY, Superintendent
DAVID A. HILL, School Committee
Augusta, Ga.
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. OUTSIDE

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with the gastric juice of the stomach digests easily,
and is absorbed by the system, creating a healthy
circulation of the blood. When the bowels are constive, skin
becomes sallow, and the patient has a sallow habit, Schenck's
Medicines are required.

These medicines are prepared by Dr. J. H.
Schenck, at his Dispensary, No. 178 Nassau St., New York,
Philadelphia, St. Charles, St. Louis, and for sale by
Messrs. Allen, Reed & Co., 109 Broadway, N. Y.;
J. C. Henry, a College place, New York, Whole-
sale Agents.

For sale by Druggists generally. THE

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Avoid Quacks.

A victim of nearly indigestion, constant
debility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain
every available remedy, has discovered a simple
means of cure, which he will send free to his fellow
 sufferers.

Address
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RE-ESTABLISHED HORSE.
 A number of good Farms now for sale in Canada
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 Mr. W. Water, 31, over Farmer's Book Store, Gardiner,
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HAS NEVER BEEN EQUATED.
 Clark's New Method
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 for curing and preventing
 the various diseases of
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 for the treatment of
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 Sent by Mail, Price, 50 Cts.
 L. E. LARKIN, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Sale.
 Three Jersey bull calves, No. 1008,
 1207, 1208. First season. Also a
 Jersey cattle Club calf, all good
 and sound. Price \$1000.00. Also
 a pair of Jersey cows, No. 1209,
 1210 and 1211. Also, a few South
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